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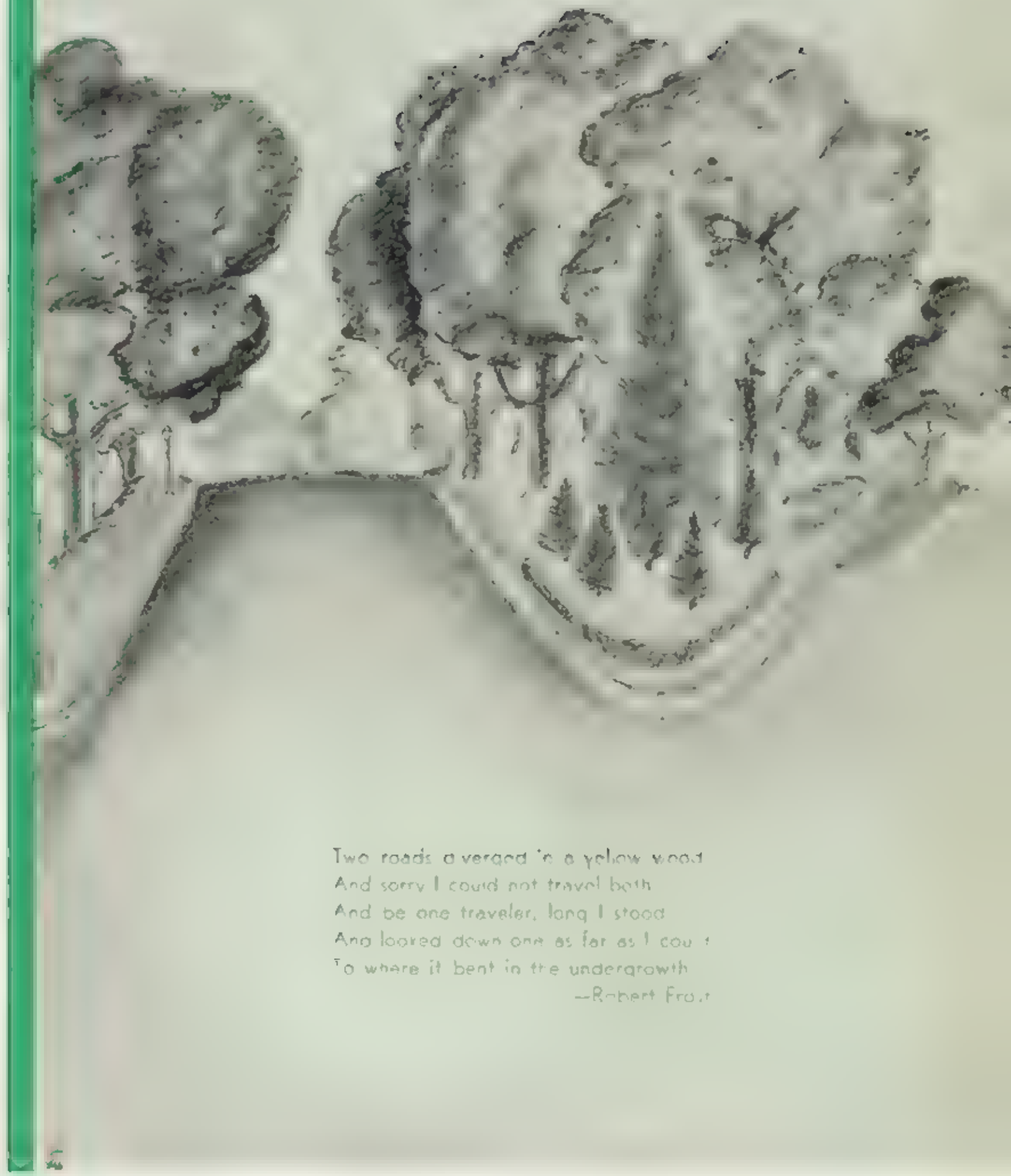
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THE
FIRST
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OF THE
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DEDICATION

To you, the citizens of the Village of Ottawa Hills, with appreciation for your whole-hearted cooperation and tireless efforts in the promotion and support of our school and all its activities, we, the Class of '41, respectfully dedicate this, the first volume of the Mesasa.



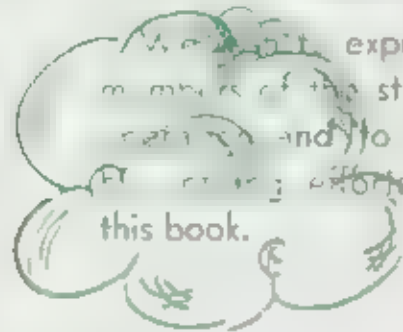
Two roads diverged in a yellow wood
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth
—Robert Frost

BANCROFT AND INDIAN ROAD

PRESENTATION



In the 94 Meas, the staff for a pictorial review of life in the Ottawa Hills High School during its first years. We have tried to create a book which will be a lasting record of the school's teaching growth and pointing its aims and ideals.



We want to express our appreciation to members of the staff for their faithful co-operation and to our faculty adviser for his encouraging efforts in the publication of this book.

CAROL MILLER, Editor





FRANCIS W. BROWN, B.A., M.A.
Superintendent
of
OTTAWA HILLS SCHOOLS



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SCHOOL





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OUR GRATITUDE

Under the guidance of President Jason
Cawthra, the Board of Education un-
dertook the tremendous task of organizing
and promoting a high school in Ottawa.
Working with Mr. Francis W. Brown,
they have solved innumerable problems
connected with beginning a new school
in their first year of the students with
experience in organization for the work
of the Board of Education and Mr. Brown
for which we thank the school has be-
come a training in the future.





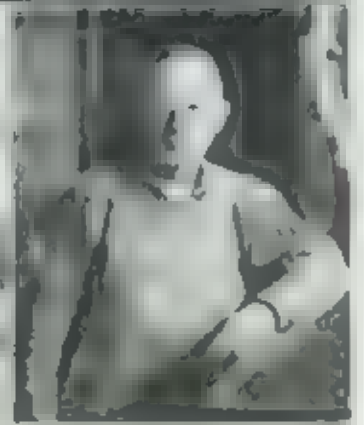
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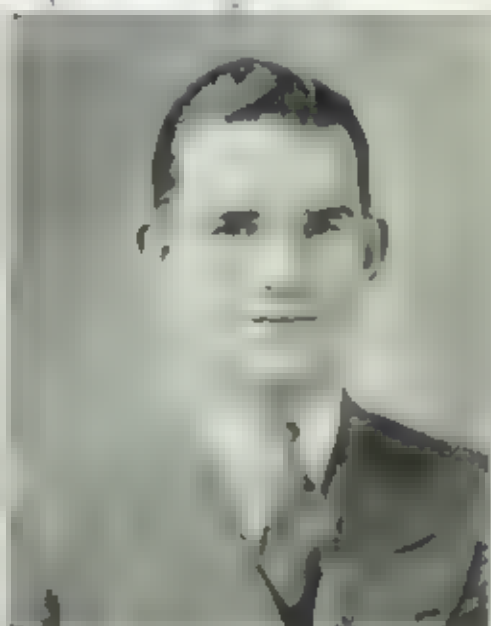
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Glenn McDaniel

Thirteen years ago four members of the Class of '41, nibbling the inevitable apple, slipped up a winding gravel path. Their beaming faces were turned toward an old tea house which was now to be their home. The bears pounced over the threshold, raised their piping voices in "Good Morning to You", and sat complacently as the new members, Fern, Jean, Phyllis, and among others in the class.

Tsk! Tsk! The young ones never let their brains know what lay ahead—spankings, text books, exams, deficiency slips, broken hearts, or formal.

Being taught to read from kindergarten in one year. Soon the class grew to include the present elementary school, to which the class was added. Then, with mixed motives, they were added to the Class of '41 the nucleus of which was well known to the class. Soon, after a very definite esprit de corps grew, the class was sprinkled with such notorious incidents as the ceiling which was plastered with mashed potatoes, the elegant table linen which was spotted, rides in Jay's truck, Friday night get-togethers, and other incidents which may be classified among the mentionable.



By the time "those Eighth Graders" became freshmen, the very thought of that long trek over the hill to DeVilb'ss struck terror in their hearts, caused their ruddy little cheeks to turn pale. The easy "out" was obviously a new high school building which they could reach in one minute flat. Hence, a petition to the Board, hence the vigorous campaign, and (perish the memory!) the substitution of pro-school propaganda for anti-schooling.

At this time the idea clicked—but it did click. With the assistance of the Village, aided by the tom-toms, bonfire and parade of the class, knew no bounds.

Gleefully this class in September 1939 left cramped quarters in the elementary building for spacious classrooms across the field. Since this was the year (Before Landscaping), not so gleefully they oozed their way through "A" mud. Now, of course, they walk on the grass.

The final two years of the Class of '41 have been chuck full of events—four successful plays, impressive honors in sports, memorable parties, scholastic honors, complicated romances, scoreboard and other campaigns, assemblies, the first Mesasa.

And now they graduate these cherubs. More power to them!



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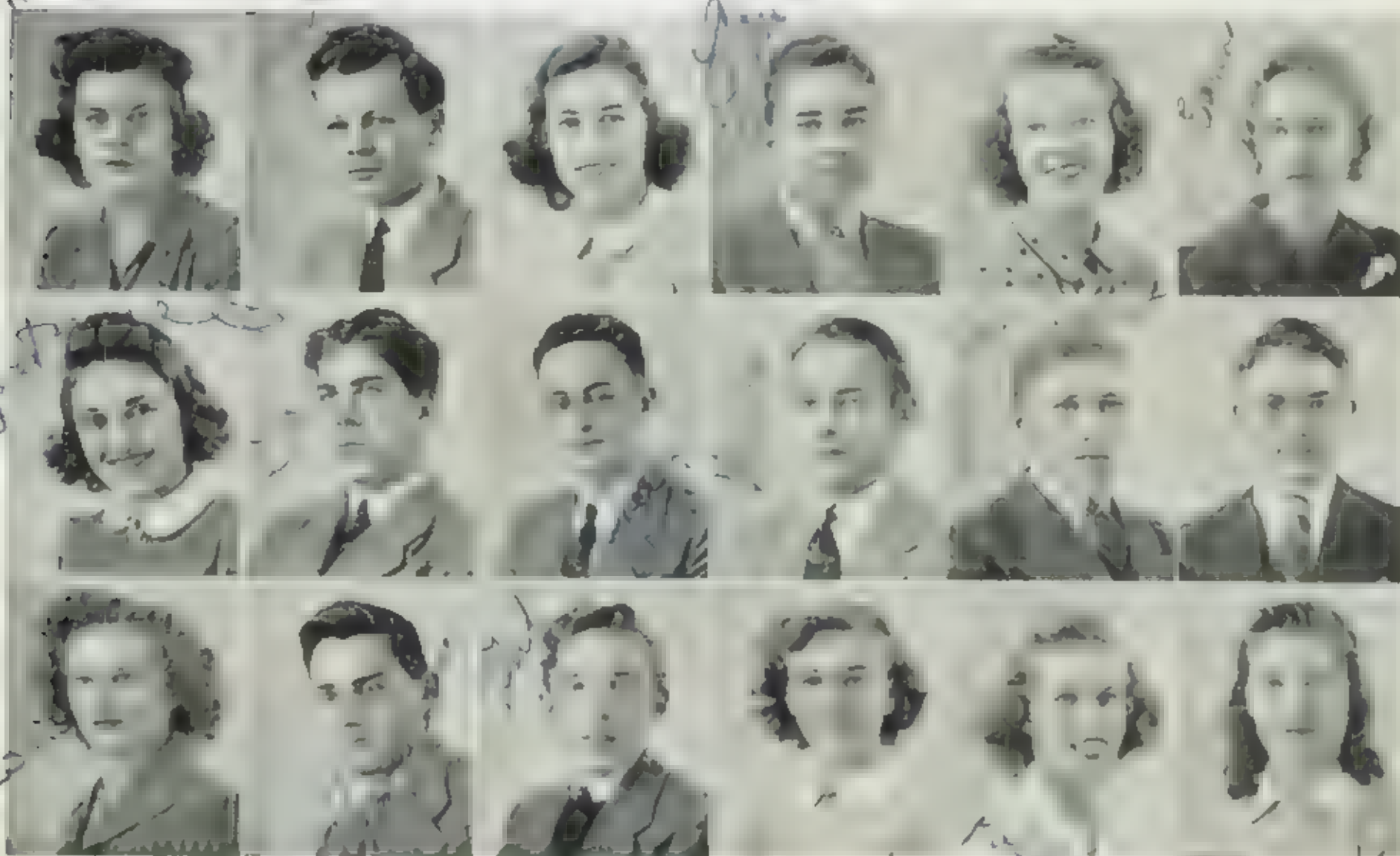
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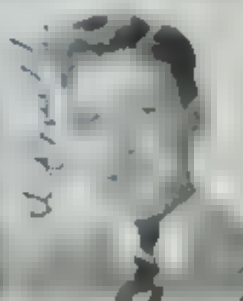
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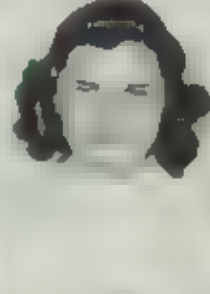
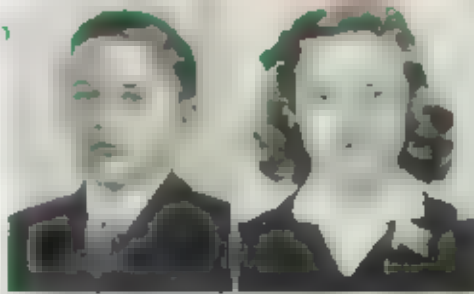


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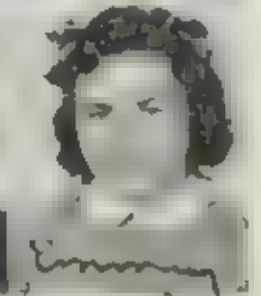
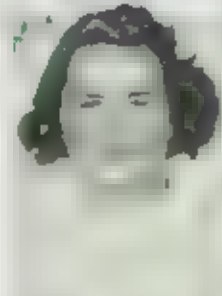


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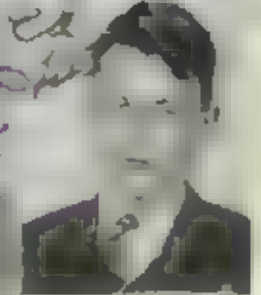
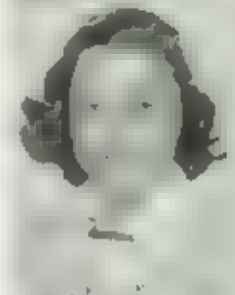
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 EARL TW
 M. A. A.
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Carl

Wendy



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Harriet Davis

Paul

Molly Harkin

Barry Hamilton

Bob Hayward

William H. Harkin

Marie Harkin

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● GRADE SEVEN ●



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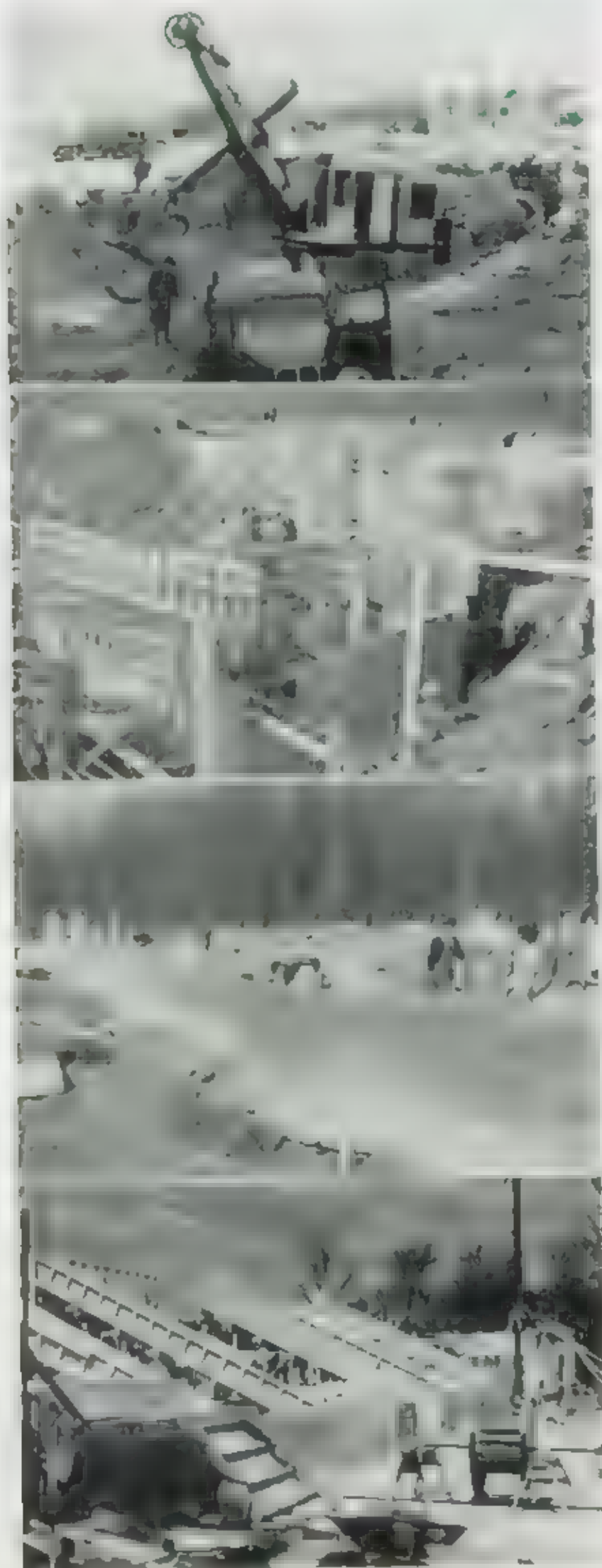
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● SCHOOL



In 1925, one year after the Village of Ottawa Hills was incorporated, the first school was organized in a building which had been first a farmhouse, later a tea house. Although this original school opened with only twenty-eight pupils, the enrollment had increased to forty-five before the end of the first year. Since at first the school included only the kindergarten and the first four grades, the older children continued to attend Toledo schools. As this was the case, the teachers at this time Miss Lucile Green, Mrs. Lucy Towe, and Miss Lucile Rogers, principal, offered a course of study similar to that of the Toledo schools.

As the enrollment grew and new grades were added, the need for a new building arose. In 1929 Mr. Lawrence Weaver became superintendent of the school. Under his superintendency the present elementary building was completed in 1930. This new school, which included kindergarten and the first nine grades, opened with an enrollment of two hundred and eight pupils. Lucas County Library facilities were provided, together with special classes in shop, home-making, and physical education.

In 1936 Mr. Francis W. Brown succeeded Mr. Weaver as superintendent of the school system. He at once set out to make the school an even finer institution, to expand and enrich its program. The growth of the school was such that dreams of a high school began to take shape in the forward-looking minds of the Village. As the result of splendid cooperation and support on the part of citizens

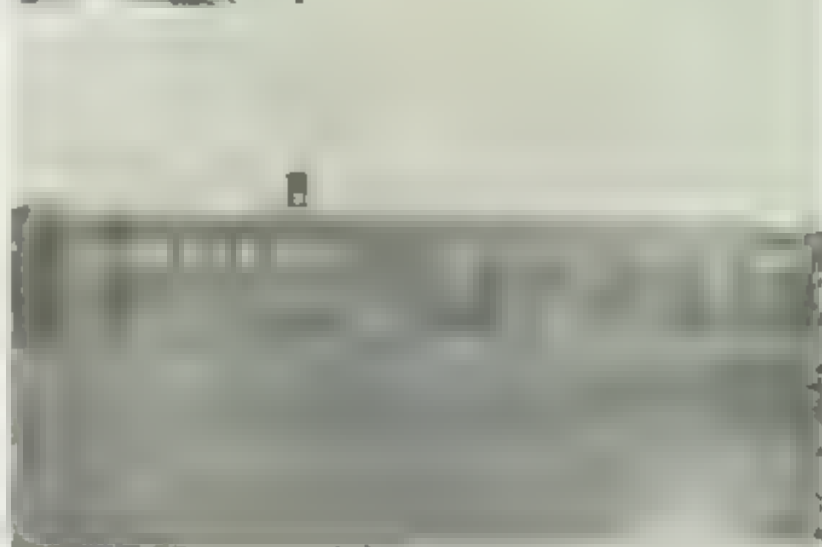
of Ottawa Hills that dream became a reality in a remarkably short time. The beautiful and carefully planned new high school was dedicated on February 18, 1940.

In the two years of its existence the Ottawa Hills High School has distinguished itself in both curricular and extra-curricular activities. In competitive examinations its students have ranked with the best in the State. The brilliant record of Ottawa Hills' athletic teams is widely known.

The high school has had several important inspections during the past year. In November, 1940, the Ohio Department of Education inspected the school and granted a First Grade Charter. From the twelfth to the fifteenth of March sixty-seven educators from Ohio and Michigan, spending three days studying every department, gave the Ottawa Hills High School a First Grade Charter.

On March 27 the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools admitted Ottawa Hills High School to membership in that important organization. This membership entitles Ottawa Hills graduates to take entrance examinations, at the discretion of the exception of the few eastern colleges which require examinations of all applicants.

Ottawa Hills High School was granted an unusual honor in being selected as one of twenty high schools in Ohio to conduct the "High School Curriculum Study" for the Ohio High School Principals' Association. Thus, the school has thoroughly distinguished itself in the educational world and has gained an enviable reputation during its first two years.



The MESA is published by a staff selected from the Senior Class. In this first volume of the MESA the editors have attempted to catch the spirit of the Ottawa Hills High School through a chronicle of the year's activities. This project has been the culmination of cooperation among staff members, photographer, engraver, and printer. Among those who have shared in the responsibility of this publication, Dick Egan of the Senior Class has rendered invaluable service with unselfish use of his talents.

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• MUSIC •



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SENIOR ORCHESTRA

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

● DRAMA ●



For the last four years the Drama Department has been under the direction of Mr. Knowles. One of its aims is the participation of as many students as possible in acting or stage plays. During the year each of the upper three classes produces a play. These productions, which are given in the fall, the early spring, and the late spring, usually include a melodrama, a costume show, and a comedy. All plays possess intrinsic literary value which appeals to both students and the public.

The Class of '38 presented "This Is London" by Arthur Goodrich in 1938, "The Late Christopher Bean" by John Galsworthy in 1938, "The Royal Family" by Kaufman and Ferber in 1941. The Class of '42 produced "Big Hearted Herbert" by Kerr and Richardson in 1939, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde in 1940, and "The Perfect Alibi" by A. A. Milne in 1940. The Class of '43 presented "Growing Pains" by Aurania Rouverol in 1940 and "Wappin' Wharf" by Charles S. Brooks in 1941.

The Drama Department has for the last four years produced a comic show at the fall carnival. These included "Echoes of the Nineties" in 1937, "Shakespeare in Roaring Gulch" in 1938, "The School Mikado" in 1939, and the "Political Follies of 1940". During the 1938-39 and 1939-40 terms a dramatic club was active. This organization was discontinued on account of a crowded school schedule. However, plans are under way to revive it as soon as possible.

The lighting equipment and sets of the Drama Department have always been exceptionally good. The basic scenery was built in the 1937-38 term. At this time the P. T. A. board gave a hundred dollars for the lighting equipment. The sets have always been maintained in good condition. No prop or special effects have been used.



"THE PERFECT ALIBI", Junior Casey, 1940

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"WAPPIN' WHARF", Sophomore C'd play March 94!

Patch Eye, Earl Bankey; The Duke, Jack Zapf; Darlin', Jane Delaplane; R
Betsy, Jean Belknap; The Captain, William Taylor; Old Med, Rhodene Rohwed
and McKenny; Sailors, Roger Dunning, Robert Head. A

"THE ROYAL FAMILY", Senior Class play, Apr. 94

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"SO THIS IS LONDON"

"DOUBLE DOOR"

"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN"



"Athletics for all" has been and always will be the keynote of the athletic program of the Ottawa Hills High School. The department includes physical education classes, intramural sports, health instruction, health service and varsity athletics. The development of superior boys and girls as well as superior players is the prime aim. To this end more emphasis is placed on developing character, sportsmanship, skills, courage, health and endurance than on winning games.

For those students who do not make a varsity team a sound intramural program is provided. Included in such activities are basketball, table tennis, volley ball, touch football, speedball, soccer, field hockey, archery, horseshoes, tumbling, softball, badminton, track, field, bowling, tennis, golf and any other sport in which there is sufficient interest.



BETH, JOAN, JEAN

TO THE VICTORY"

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The Athletic Board of Control, which
has been in existence for a number of
years, has been the main factor in the formation of
the policies of the athletic department.
The Board was organized last year, two
representatives being elected from each
of the upper four grades. Although the
Board at first was largely experimental,
it has now grown in size and influence
to a point where it is the athletic
program.

During the present school year the
work and responsibilities of the Board
have become much greater. The members
now decide what awards shall be given and
which receive them; they have a voice
in the selection of all coaches; they con-
trol the use of all funds and sponsor the
annual Athletic Dinner.

The Board now works in a way which
is in line with the state and national
and has proved to be a very useful part of the
athletic program.

Basketball at the Ottawa Hills High School consists of four levels: the Junior High Team and the Freshman Team coached by Mr. Scott, and the "B" Team and the Varsity Team coached by Mr. Dear-dorff. In a setup of this type young players of ability begin learning the fundamentals of the game in the first year of junior high athletics. This program affords supervised after-school athletics for a large number of young athletes throughout junior and senior high school.

Proficiency in basketball is not the only point stressed in the basketball program, for good sportsmanship is demanded from all players. This emphasis is definitely a part of the Ottawa Hills High School code of sportsmanship.

All the teams of the school undertake a difficult schedule each year, meeting for the most part only class "A" schools. The adequacy of the basketball program is evidenced in the consistency with which Ottawa Hills teams walk off the floor victorious.



THE GREEN ARROWS



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OTTAWA HILLS 45 CLAY 32

In their first game, the Arrow team won a victory over the Clay team. The game was played on a court in the Arrow building. The Arrow team played very well and won the game by a large margin.

OTTAWA HILLS 45 OAK HARBOR 24

Oak Harbor brought its football team to the Ottawa Hills court and lost a game marked by many fouls. This was the roughest game of the season.

OTTAWA HILLS 42 CENTRAL 26

The Arrow team won a victory over the Central team. The game was played on a court in the Arrow building. The Arrow team played very well and won the game by a large margin.

OTTAWA HILLS 51 HOLLAND 26

The Arrow team won a victory over the Holland Quintet. The game was played on a court in the Arrow building. The Arrow team played very well and won the game by a large margin.

OTTAWA HILLS 34 WATERVILLE 23

Ottawa Hills won from Waterville in a slow game marked by much fumbling on the part of the teams.

OTTAWA HILLS 41 CLAY 34

With Dave Thompson hitting the basket for 33 points, the Arrow team won a game against the Clay team. The Arrow team played very well and won the game by a large margin.

OTTAWA HILLS 40 WOODWARD 24

Playing on a court in the Arrow building, the Arrow team won a victory over the Woodward team. The Arrow team played very well and won the game by a large margin.

OTTAWA HILLS 40 WHITEHORSE 24

The Arrow team won a victory over the Whitehorse team. The game was played on a court in the Arrow building. The Arrow team played very well and won the game by a large margin.



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OTTAWA HILLS 46

LIBERTY 9

The Cowboys of Liberty did not fire in the last "roundup" when they met the Green Arrows. Dave Thompson had another "night" scoring 30 points.

OTTAWA HILLS 24

WHITMER 18

In a narrow squeeze Ottawa Hills edged out a victory over an inspired Whitmer team. Our playing was sloppy throughout.

OTTAWA HILLS 39

ELMORE 28

The team got off to a fast start in the first but fell down in the third period. Elmore came up fast, but was "snowed under" in a last minute rally which netted eleven points. Libby's Galbraith turned the tide with two scoring enghots.

OTTAWA HILLS 29

MAUMEE 4

Ottawa Hills' hopes for an undefeated season were blasted by a great Maumee contest. The defeat served a good purpose as it woke the boys up, preventing overconfidence.

OTTAWA HILLS 50

HOLLAND 20

Smarting under their recent defeat, the Arrows came back to hand Holland a round beating. The victory placed them in the thick of the County Tourney.

OTTAWA HILLS 54

WATERVILLE 16

In this game our boys never gave Waterville a chance. They opened an early lead which they proceeded to hold upon. This won the County Championship for Ottawa Hills.

OTTAWA HILLS 43

HOLGATE 31

Seeking revenge for a beating the previous year, the Green Arrows downed a fighting Holgate five at Leggett. The game was marked by the sportsmanship of both teams.

OTTAWA HILLS 44

ALVORDTON 28

Ottawa Hills won from Alvordton in a mediocre game. They put the Arrows into the semi-finals of the District Tourney.

OTTAWA HILLS 44

DELTA 40

In a game marked by many fouls, Ottawa Hills won Delta. Twenty-four fouls were called on the Arrows, the most that had been called in any of their games.

OTTAWA HILLS 41

HICKSVILLE 44

In the final of the District Tournament our boys went down fighting. Only a narrow score separated them from the State Tournament—but that was enough. It was a hard, well played game.

THE GREEN ARROWS in their second year of high school competition proved to be a superior team in all ways. This year the team won eighteen games and lost two. For the last two years the Green Arrows have brought the district championship to Ottawa Hills. In the 1941 District Tournament the team downed their first three opponents and reached the finals. Here they bowed to a great Hicksville team by one point.

During their scheduled games the Arrows defeated Central, Woodward, and Libbey of Toledo by overwhelming scores. These victories placed Ottawa Hills among the outstanding teams of this region, for the Libbey quintet later won both the Toledo and the District championships.

During the four years under Mr. Deardorff's direction, the team won sixty games and lost five. Their sportsmanship was complimented by all who witnessed their games; their ability was superior.

THE FIGHTIN' FIVE

THOMPSON

CROWTHER

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GALBRAITH

J. THOMPSON



THE "B" squad has an excellent record, having gone through their entire schedule and the County "B" Squad Tournament without a single defeat. Hence, these boys leave a challenging precedent, being the first Ottawa Hills team to make such a record. The "B" team, made up from the ranks of the juniors and sophomores, played characteristic Ottawa Hills basketball, their sportsmanship not once being criticized.

In 1941, for the second consecutive year, the "B" squad won the county tournament. In both the 1940 and 1941 tournaments, the boys easily secured the trophy with three straight games.

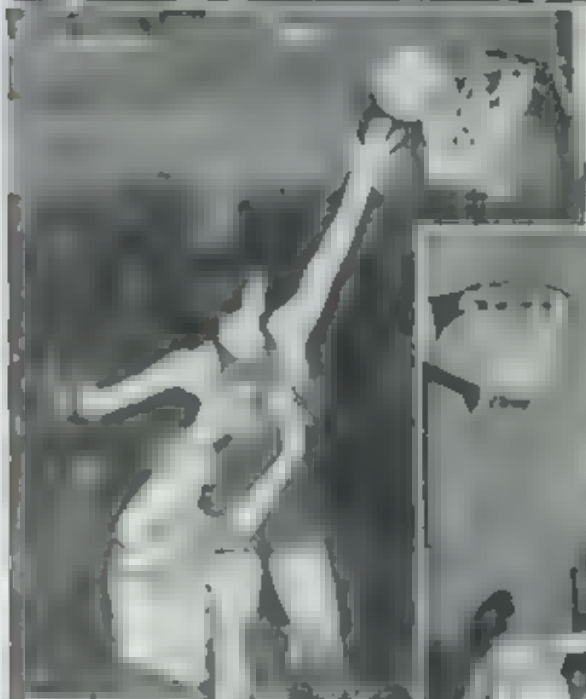
Throughout the season this team contributed to the success of the Varsity, both in practice and in actual games. Two of its members went to Leipsic and helped greatly in the District Tournament. Coach Deardorff will find here strong material for next year's team.

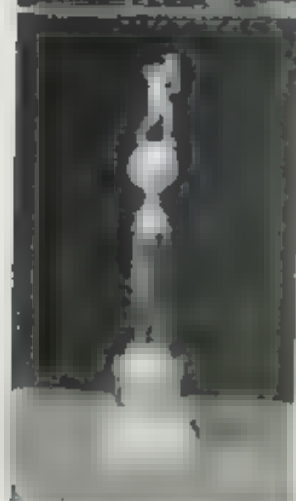
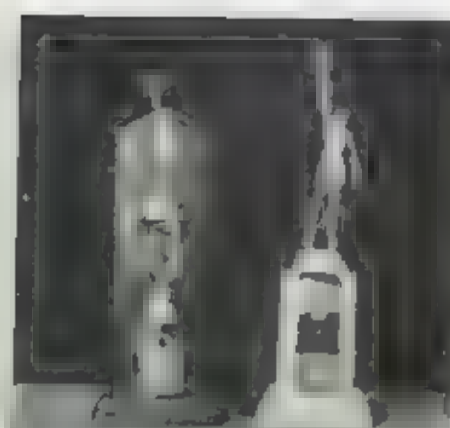
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The Junior High basketball program includes a freshman team, a seventh and eighth grade team, and a seventh grade team. As a whole the Junior High teams had a successful season, winning 13 games and losing 7.

The Junior High teams, coached by Mr. Scott, came out on the bright side of a tough schedule. Although they got off to a slow start, they soon picked up power and downed the majority of their opponents.

After completing their schedule the boys entered the County Junior High Tournament where they met defeat in the semi finals. Here is good material for future teams.

THE GREEN DARTS

STANDING: Bensinger, Weis, Korb, Mr. Scott, Schausten, Brumbach, Bailey.

SEATED: Saunders, Nicoll, Glasener, Galbraith, Fairhurst, Colenbach, Ewingwood

● FOOTBALL ●

Football, with six scheduled games, became an official part of the Ottawa Hills High School athletic program this year. Although a team was organized a year ago, this was the first season during which a definite schedule was followed.

Twenty-two boys had enough equipment of their own to come out for the squad during the current season. Of this number fourteen will be back to form the nucleus of next year's team.

Playing without previous inter-scholastic experience, the boys won two games, tied one, and lost three. In view of the experience they met in their opponents, this is quite a good record for the first year.

As is characteristic of all Ottawa Hills athletic teams, a fine spirit and a high degree of sportsmanship were shown throughout the season, even under the most trying conditions.

Now that a good foundation has been laid by this year's team under Mr. Scott's coaching, there is no reason why future years should not see a growing amount of success on the gridiron.



● To watch our games was lots of fun,
But this was true of all but one—
Our ~~players~~ were so broad and tall,
Could ~~beat~~ our team at all!

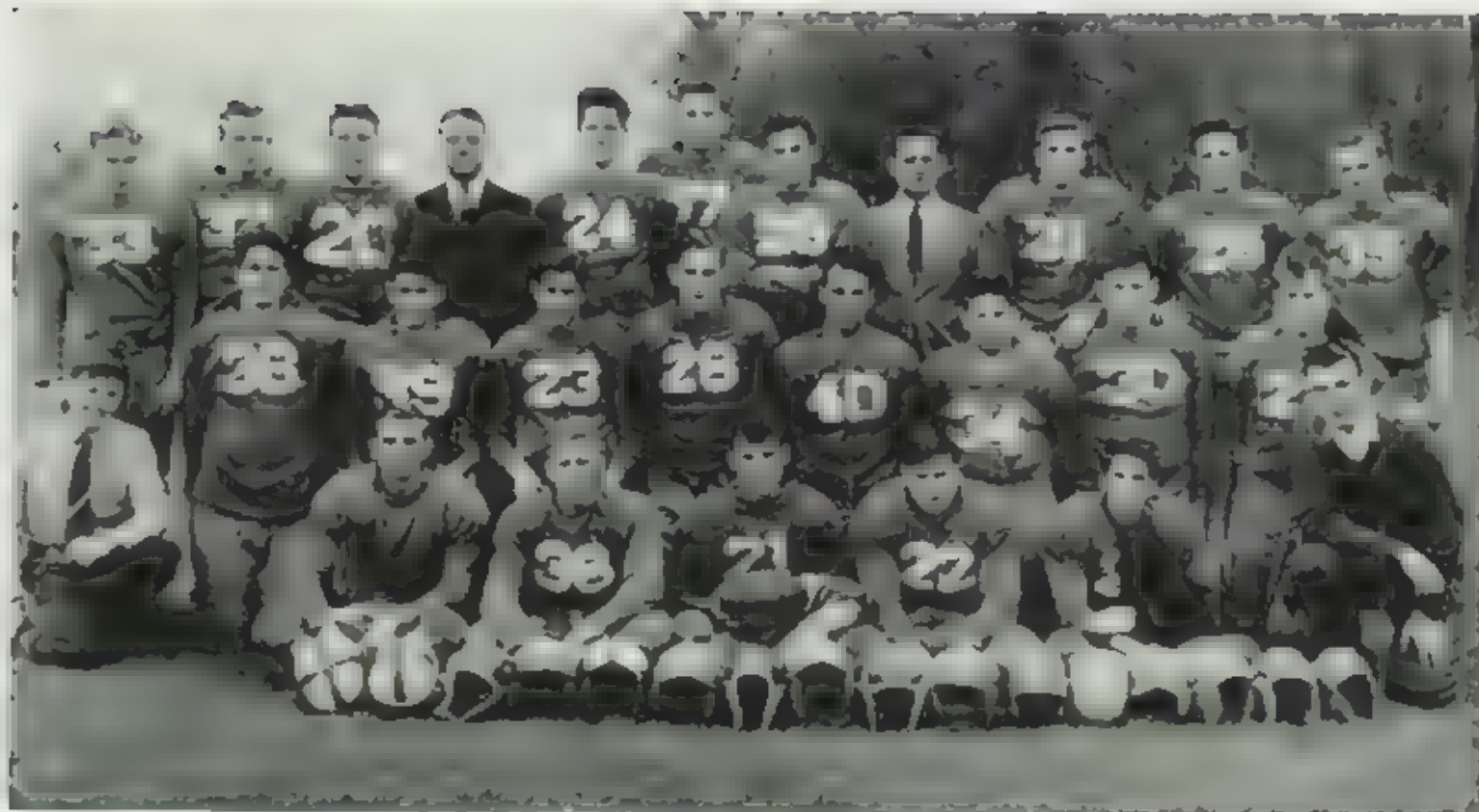
● The cows in the cow-field stood aghast
As the boys scurried by so fast
Wondered what field our team was in?
They were out to play the game and win

● On the sidelines Mr. Scott,
Helps the team give all they've got—
One should see him standing there,
Biting nails and tearing hair!

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CENTER ROW: Banker, McKinnon, Hahn, Gagne, McFarney, Langley, Hett, Gaborath

FRONT ROW: Hahn, Scott, Gaborath, Gagne, McKinnon

FOOTBALL IN 1940

OTTAWA HILLS 6

WHITMER 12

In their first appearance of the season, Ottawa Hills went down fighting against Whitmer. Whitmer's reserve power was too much for the Arrows.

OTTAWA HILLS 0

OAK HARBOR 0

Playing the role of an underdog, Ottawa Hills surprised everyone by pushing Oak Harbor all over the field. The Arrows gained almost at will all afternoon, but failed at the goal line six times.

OTTAWA HILLS 26

TEMPERANCE 0

Ottawa Hills won its first victory of the season against the much weaker Temperance outfit. Steve Belknap's two long runs highlighted this game.

OTTAWA HILLS 6

CLAY 26

On a very muddy field our team suffered its second defeat at the hands of a superior Clay team. The Hills broke into the scoring with Red McDermott's interception of a Clay pass.

OTTAWA HILLS 0

WHITEHOUSE 20

The less said, the better!

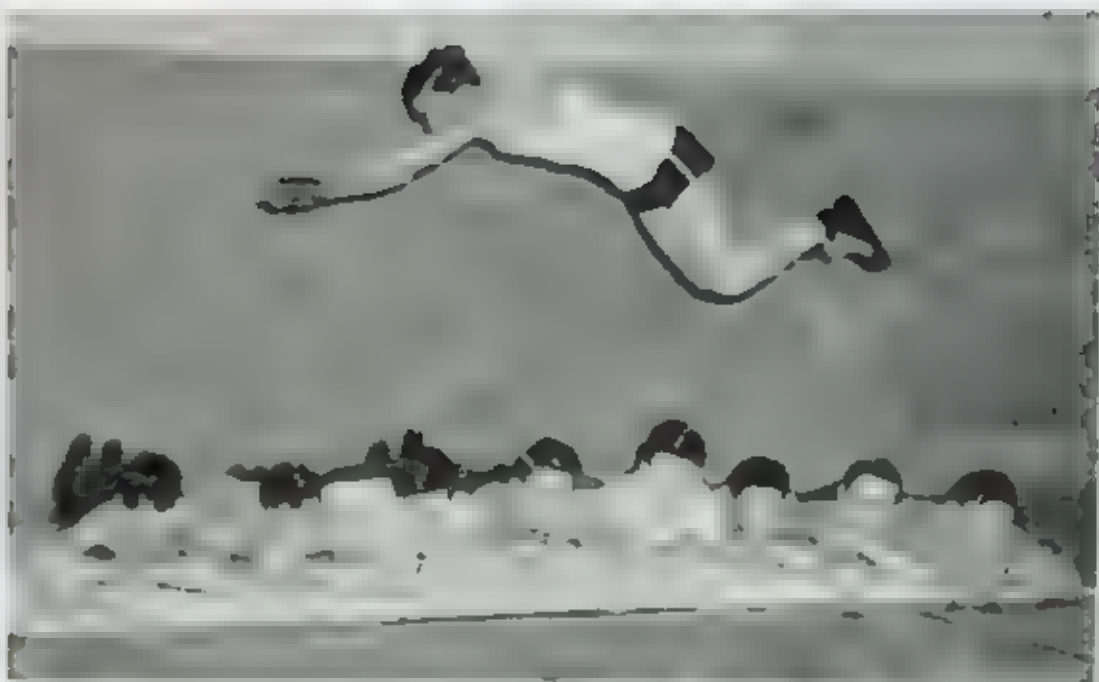
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HOLLAND 0

Ottawa Hills ended its season with a victory over a favored Holland team. Our first half attack was too much for the Holland team, but they never stopped fighting.



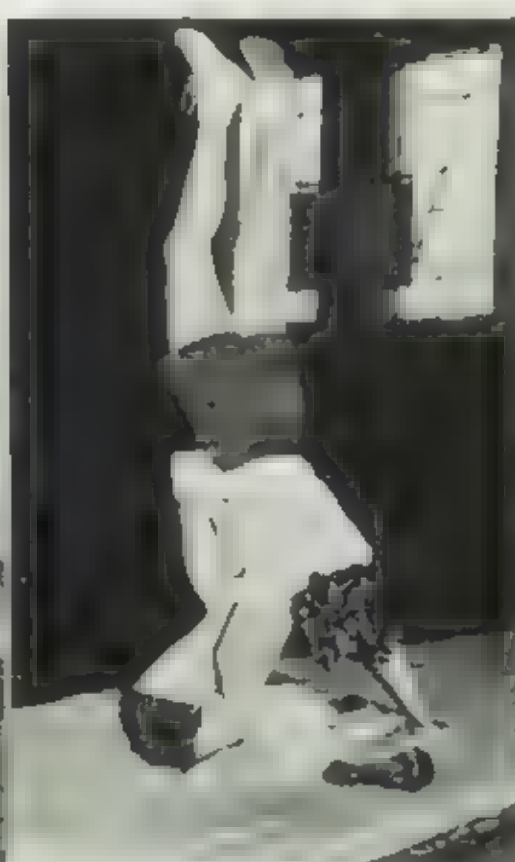
INTRAMURAL



A VARIED and interesting program for girls is carried on under the supervision of Miss Helen Sturdevant.

Over autumn days find the girls perfected in football, preparing for the annual hockey game with Maumet Valley Country Day School. When it comes to indoor even the harder indoor hockey and soccer are replaced by indoor sports such as badminton, table tennis, bowling, floor dancing, tumbling, and basketball.

Spring days again find the girls out of doors playing tennis, baseball, and riding the track. But such a variety of sports is enjoyed, at least one activity particularly suited to her.

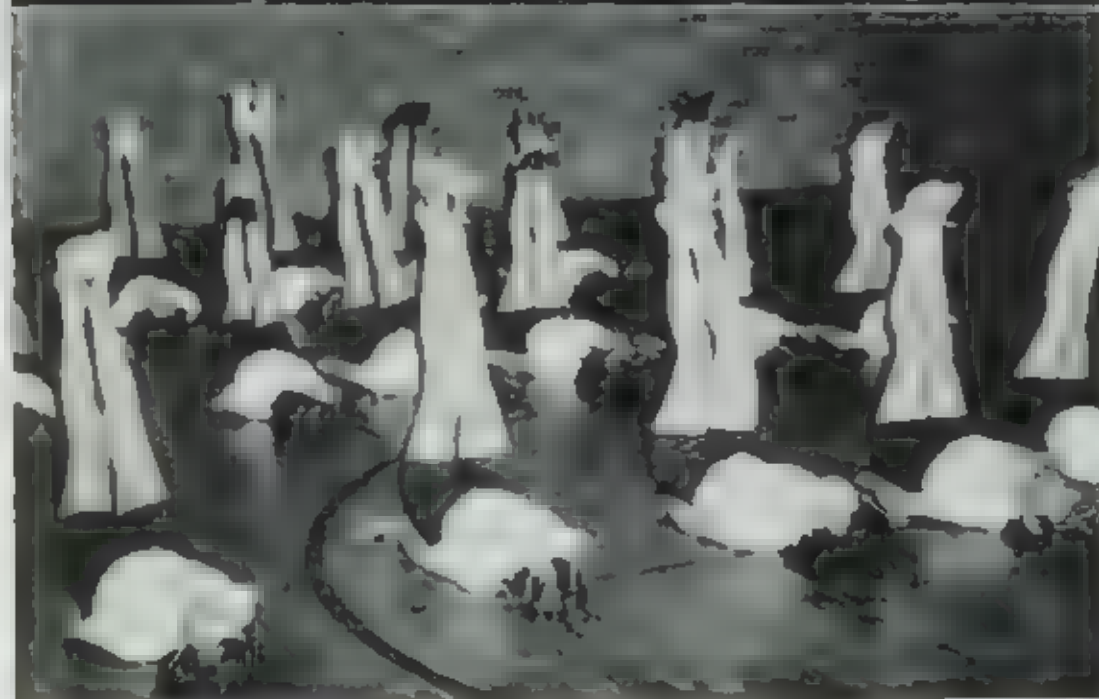




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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

SEPTEMBER

Back to school we trot with fading tans, a definite reluctance, and a slight curiosity to see the three new teachers and many new pupils . . . school starts out with a bang and also many assignments . . . football practice begins—Wow! What a team! . . . everyone frantically picked the remains of summer posies for a flower show on the seventeenth . . . our football heroes took a trouncing from Whitmer but held Oak Harbor to a scoreless tie

OCTOBER

Great excitement! Big thrills! School filed out in two's to corner of Bancroft and Secor where Wendell Willkie passed on the seventh (Remember him?) . . . Our gridiron champions beat Holland but lost to Temperance, Clay, and Whitehouse . . . learned a lot about China from Dr. Robert E. Brown . . . Junior play cast announced . . . many new romances around school . . . much scurrying around for costumes, door prizes, and wigs for Hallowe'en Carnival on the thirty-first—a huge success netting \$250.

NOVEMBER

Election day saw our smiling friend Wendell beaten . . . Guy Stanley, the magician, amazed us with his tricks and with taking things out of Mr. Cooke's hat . . . subscription drive for Mesasa started at assembly program with Messrs. Scott and Fontaine convulsing the audience . . . Juniors and Seniors visited photographer to get their pictures made . . . O.H.H.S. received Class A rating from Ohio Department of Education . . . "The Perfect Alibi" is given by the Juniors . . . our girls' hockey team tied Maumee Valley's in hard fought battle . . . much switching around of boy friends . . . Sue and Tebs, Alice and Vince breaking up momentarily . . . sadness descends over school as driving on school grounds without a permit is prohibited . . . Arrowhead sponsored "Drumstick Drag", Beth Hiatt winning the door prize . . . basketball practice starts.

DECEMBER

We beat Swanton, Waterville, Clay, Central, and Woodward . . . Paddy Neill suggested winning name of "Mesasa" for the annual . . . Christmas excitement is great . . . Vince now going with Carol — Tebs with Joyce — gets us mixed up keeping track of latest developments . . . many students hear Yehudi (not "Who's Yehudi?") Menuhin and the Toledo Symphony . . . lots of parties during the two week Christmas holiday.







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MARCH

We were runners-up in District Tournament after losing a heart-breaking game to Hicksville 43-44. . . . C.H.F.C. was med host of 67 evaluators for two days . . . Ahoy Mates! "Wagon" was a wild sea comedy, presented by the Sophomores . . . school orchestra received high rating at Bluffton in the Northwestern Ohio Music Contest . . .

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APRIL

Early spring weather sees everyone playing golf and tennis during spring vacation and many start back to school to learn that O.H.S. placed eleven pupils in scholastic events and won scattered county basketball awards given them after the game presented to the team at a Varsity program—Varsity Dance followed with party. 22 members of Arrowhead and Melissa staffs went to Wisconsin Convention at Blowing Rock — Arrowhead won first prize in division O.H.S. accepted into North Central Association.

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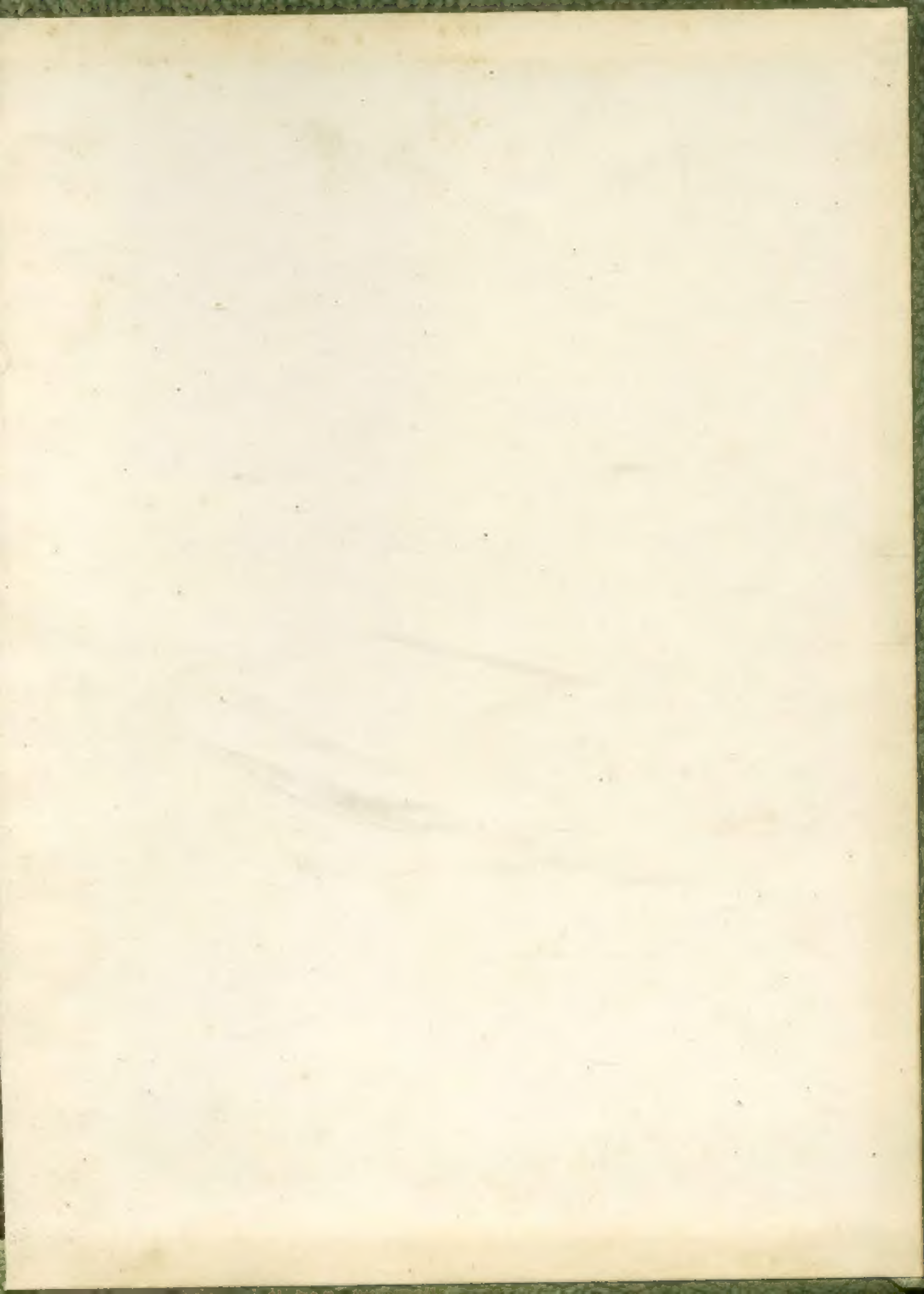
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